

HUGHES PLANS TOUR TO PACIFIC COAST

Will Drive Home His Arguments at Big Meetings in About Ten Cities.

VACATION IN THE ROCKIES

BROOKHAVEN, N. Y., July 2.—Charles E. Hughes will probably inaugurate his campaign for the Presidency in the second week of August, starting on a tour which will take him to the Pacific coast. The tentative arrangements provide for addresses in about ten leading cities, probably St. Paul, Portland, Ore.; San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago among others.

Mr. Hughes intends this swing around the circle to be merely preliminary to one or more whirlwind tours. He hopes to avoid rear platform speaking on the first long trip. His plan is to speak only in cities where it will be convenient to spend the night and to hold only one meeting in a city, but always in the largest and most accessible building.

This tour, according to present plans, is to be in no sense a barnstorming expedition. The nominee intends that his addresses shall be dignified presentations of the issues of the campaign. Each of the great questions confronting the American people, such for instance as the Mexican situation and the nation's attitude toward the European belligerents, is to be treated at length, and it is probable that different questions will be considered in different cities.

Sees Chances for Publicity.
One reason why Mr. Hughes believes that only the great centers of population should be visited on the initial tour is the greater opportunity for publicity which they offer. It is believed that starting the trip early in the campaign would realize these three objects.

If the speeches prove as effective as is hoped for by the Republican manager, President Wilson and his administration will be put on the defensive right in the beginning. Mr. Hughes is determined to make his appeal to the people when thousands of voters have yet to decide whom they will support and have not yet tired of studying carefully prepared analytical presentations of the problems before them. He hopes to conserve his strength for the speedy tours to come shortly before election day, when long hours, much exertion and little sleep will put him to a severe physical test.

In considering his plan for a tour, Mr. Hughes has sought the advice of some of the party leaders who have approved it, but has not discussed it at length with Chairman Wilcox of the National Committee, who is now working on campaign plans. The nominee will go over the subject with Mr. Wilcox in New York next Wednesday.

After making a speech in a Western city it is the nominee's present intention to spend a day or so more to confer with State and other party leaders, and then to make a tour of the West, not including in the tentative itinerary of the first tour.

Upon suggestions of party leaders in New York, and because of the difficulty of assembling the notification committee on July 15, a change in the date of holding the formal notification ceremony is being considered. Mr. Hughes favors having the notification the latter part of this month.

Opportunities for rest and relaxation have their part in the plans for the trip to the Pacific coast. The nominee expects to make two weeks at some resort in the Rockies, possibly at Glacier National Park in Montana.

Before he took up the work of the insurance investigation, Mr. Hughes went to the Alps for sixteen consecutive seasons and indulged his passion for mountain climbing, but no such opportunities have presented themselves in many years. He believes a fortnight's outing in the Rockies would place him in excellent condition for the vigorous duties of the late campaign. If the tour is made according to present plans it will hardly be concluded long before October 1.

Visit Sag Harbor Carnival.
Mr. Hughes and two of his daughters drove last night to Sag Harbor, five miles north of here, for the opening of the town's annual carnival. A band concert and a parade of firemen were features. The candidate, who did not leave his limousine, was frequently recognized and responded several times to cheers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and Miss Helen Hughes went this morning to the Methodist church instead of to the Presbyterian, as on last Sunday. The Rev. J. A. Swann, the pastor, preached a short sermon. The candidate, who did not observe. The nominee, his wife and their daughter walked to the front of the church and knelt at the pulpit rail to participate in the sacrament. The Misses Catherine and Elizabeth Hughes attended services at St. Ann's Episcopal Church.

After dining at home the Hughes family remained indoors until late in the afternoon, when all went for a long automobile drive.

RABBIT PROVES A HARD KICKER

Monkey Finds Out After Exhausting Bunny's Patience.

There is a monkey in the Central Park zoo which cannot be convinced there is luck in a rabbit's foot. He is sure, though, that said rabbit's foot has a kick like a string of cocktails on an empty stomach.

From Bill Snyder's hospital last night, where the monkey is recuperating from monkeying with a big white rabbit, the word went out that the patient was as well as could be expected.

The monkey is the smaller of two that were so pining they couldn't hold their own in the big monkey cage and were sent to make up a happy family in a cage with twenty rabbits and guinea pigs. In those pacific surroundings he felt his oats—or peanuts—and gained weight on the big white rabbit.

The latter, being an American rabbit, stood a lot of picking, ear treading, fur pulling and other indignities. Yesterday, however, the monkey tried to steal from under the rabbit's wiggling nose a particularly dainty bit of lettuce. The rabbit's pink eyes went red. "Oh, my fur and whiskers!" he exploded, the Alice's rabbit, and out went the deadly rabbit's foot. There was a thud as it struck the simian jaw, a squeal of pain and one of triumph, and then all that remained of this monkey tale was a much subdued monkey and an otherwise happy, happy family in the little cage.

See Suez Canal Bridged.
Samuel C. Rees, American Consul at Rangoon, who arrived yesterday by the Canadian Albatross, saw 3,000 Mohammedan prisoners and 500 camels cross the Suez Canal over a pontoon bridge. Mr. Rees was then aboard the steamship Warwickshire, which was held up in the canal more than an hour while the prisoners passed. The Mohammedans were being transferred from Mesopotamia.

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TO NAME CAMPAIGN CHIEFS THIS WEEK

Republican Committee Expected to Include a Few Leading Progressives.

PERKINS MAY BE CHOSEN

Both the Republican and Democratic campaign committees are expected to be announced this week or early in the next. National Chairman William R. Wilcox, who is spending the holiday in the Adirondacks, has been gathering men for the Republican campaign committee, but its personnel is not yet definitely determined to the last man. It will probably include a few leading Progressives, but it is believed that the committee will be made up of fifteen, composed of eight Republicans, perhaps five Progressives and three so-called independents.

There has been much talk in political circles since the Roosevelt-Hughes peace meeting of making George W. Perkins, one of the few original Hughes Progressives, chairman of the Republican campaign committee. Mr. Perkins scouted the idea last night, but he is almost certain to be one of the members of the committee. Perkins is chairman of the committee to make it a committee of fifteen, composed of eight Republicans, perhaps five Progressives and three so-called independents.

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HENEY TELLS WILSON HE WILL SUPPORT HIM

California Progressive Says He Cannot Follow Colonel to Republicans.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Francis J. Heney of California, Progressive, has announced in a long telegram to President Wilson that he will support him and the Democratic ticket during the coming elections. Heney says he cannot follow Col. Roosevelt back into the Republican party so long as it is controlled, as he charges, by men like Crane, Taft and Barnes. He also commends the President's legislative record and his Mexican policy and says it would be unwise to displace "experience with inexperience."

Heney was originally a Democrat and it is said he hopes to be the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate in California. He took a conspicuous part in the walkout of the Progressive element at the Chicago convention four years ago and in the organization of the Bull Moose party. Later he fell out with Hiram Johnson, the Bull Moose leader of California, charging that Johnson had not supported him in his campaign for the Senate.

In his telegram Mr. Heney says he is confident that the President will bring about the enactment of a Presidential preference primary law, the only thing to rescue the Republican party from the bosses.

END CHASE OF WIFE DESERTER.

Police Here Nab Man Sought by Chicago Force for Two Years.

A two years chase which extended to many cities and towns in the East came to an end yesterday in the Bedford avenue police court, Williamsburg, when Magistrate Naumer remanded for extradition to Chicago David Lederman, a manufacturing tailor of 532 Metropolitan avenue. Lederman, who is 25 years old, was arrested last Saturday night as he was getting his grip ready to make another flying trip.

Lederman was arrested by Detectives Dowling and Miller, charged with having left his wife and two small children penniless on July 1, 1914, although the relatives of Lederman are said to be wealthy. Lederman said he was tired of being hunted and was glad it was over.

APPLE BATTLE IN SUBWAY.

Five Boys Who Plucked Van Cortlandt Park Fruit Arrested.

Five boys were arrested for throwing crabapples in the subway last evening. The crabapples grew in Van Cortlandt Park, and the boys who plucked them were Joseph Della, 12, of 172 Prince street; Tony Simiani, 11, of 123 Prince street; Ernesto Ambranti, 12, of 179 Prince street; Vincenzo Imoraisi, 12, of 132 Sullivan street; and Ralph Maslini, 13, of 132 Thompson street. They were among the Sunday evening travelers in a southbound subway train when their throwing of apples at each other interfered with the comfort of other passengers and developed into a battle.

Special Officer Steven Sullivan, who was detailed against rowdiness last evening, took a seat in the car with the boys and an apple met him full in the face. He removed the boys from the train at the Manhattan street station and locked them up at the West 125th street police station on a charge of juvenile delinquency.

EIGHT DIE; 80 MORE CASES OF PARALYSIS

Continued from First Page.

Dr. Billings, "and asked about a Fourth of July picnic. I advised strongly against it. It would be running an unnecessary risk because of the danger from carriers of the disease."

So rapidly has the disease taken root in certain parts of the city that the Health Department has experienced difficulty in the last few days in getting cases to the hospital. There has been a shortage of ambulances. Dr. Emerson found it necessary yesterday to call upon the Department of Charities and the Kings County Hospital to assist him in this regard. There are eighty cases now in the department's pavilion at the Kings Avenue Hospital, and up to midnight Saturday there were 100 more patients to be taken to that hospital, which has accommodations for 200.

The department fears it will be necessary soon to send the victims of infantile paralysis to other hospitals. There are a few cases now in Mount Sinai and Bellevue hospitals. Besides preparations have been made to take care of new patients at the Willard Parker Hospital and the new Queensboro Hospital at Jamaica. The Health Department will supervise the treatment of the children in these hospitals. The patients will be isolated according to the present standards and will be cared for just the same as the cases at the Kings Avenue institution. The newly found cases are being handled as expeditiously as the city forces can do so.

The figures Saturday showed forty-five new cases in Brooklyn, spread over the following sections: Eastern district, 4; Germantown, 6; Bay Ridge, 6; Prospect, 25; and Flatbush, 1, as well as 4 new cases in Manhattan and 2 in the Bronx. None was reported from Richmond and Queens. Dr. Billings said he believed there were many more cases reported but still in the malle. The death rate, he added, showed no diminution. It is now about 20 per cent. That is higher than it was in the 1907 epidemic and is considered unusual by the physicians in charge of the cases.

"We are taking to the hospital every case where we believe proper care will be given," said the doctor. Dr. Billings, "The Kings Avenue Hospital has enough beds for the cases now reported and we have other facilities ready to care for more. I could not say when it will take to surround the disease so we can say it has been checked. In 1907 it ran until cold weather came and we had 2,500 cases by that time. Although we are taking every precaution that is known, I am afraid we are going to have the disease right along through the summer, but we all hope that it will not keep on increasing."

Houses Placarded.

"We are placarding affected houses inside and out and a systematic campaign is now under way to educate people to proper precautions to take as well as to prevent infection through food and to find new cases as soon as they develop. The only way we can account for the prevalence of the disease in certain sections is that there were a greater number of carriers in those parts. I suppose it got under way at some gathering of children, a badly ventilated movie house or some such affair of that kind, but there is nothing peculiar to any of the afflicted neighborhoods to explain the spread of the disease therein."

"Fortunately this is the time of year when such contagious diseases as diphtheria, scarlet fever and typhoid are least prevalent. So far we have not offered a lack of physicians to assist in the care of patients and to do the necessary visiting. Ten or fifteen nurses and about a dozen orderlies have been ordered from other hospitals to the Kings Avenue Hospital to help out there."

"We have found it necessary, however, to cut down our forces engaged on other branches of work under the Health Department. Some of the staff have been compelled to neglect tuberculosis work to devote their time to this disease, but we are trying not to interfere with the work of the summer corps engaged in infant welfare activities. A great many of our corps of sanitary inspectors have been relieved of that work and turned over to the campaign against infantile paralysis."

All Working Together.

"Commissioner Murphy of the Tenement House Department telephoned today that he had a corps of inspectors devoting their time exclusively to visiting tenement houses in which polio-myelitis cases have been found. Every such house is marked 'special' by the Commissioner and an inspector is assigned to visit it every day to see that the precautions mapped out by the Health Department are taken. This is of the greatest assistance because we can put our sanitary inspectors to other work in the campaign, such as stable inspection and fly prevention. The Police Commissioner also has offered assistance in the way of disseminating information, &c. All the city departments are working together."

The spread of the disease is more rampant this year than in 1907, because the city is bigger and has more children. It is an unfortunate fact that the advance of civilization which makes it easier to combat ordinary diseases has not had much effect on polio-myelitis. It is a different proposition. We go along for a period of eight, nine or ten years without seeing it all the time there is nothing up a supply of susceptible children and they become victims when it appears."

It is unfortunate that unlike other diseases we have no method of recognizing the germ. In diphtheria it is found in the blood, but in infantile paralysis no antitoxin has been worked out with which to treat patients or to protect persons against the disease."

MUST SUPPORT TWO FAMILIES.
W. S. Livingston's Ex-Wife, Now a Widow, Wins \$4,000 Alimony.

William S. Livingston, of the failed firm of W. & F. Livingston, millstone manufacturers, must continue paying \$4,000 yearly alimony to maintain his former wife, who married again and is a widow, and two of his grown children, one divorced and getting \$1,000 alimony, and the other married. He also has married again and has five children by his second wife.

Supreme Court Justice Hotchkiss so decided because the Judge who in 1892 signed the first Mrs. Livingston's decree failed to provide that the \$4,000 payment should stop when she remarried or her children married. Livingston says that maintaining his divorced and his present wife and seven children all told will soon exhaust his entire capital.

His divorced wife, now Mrs. Mary W. L. Raborg, replies that Livingston married Theresa Biemann, his present wife, immediately after her divorce, but kept her children married. Her daughter, Frances, who is now 30 years old, divorced Winthrop Percy Smith. Her son, William S. Livingston, Jr., is 27, married, and a student at Columbia.

Riderless Motorcycle Hurts Two.
A riderless motorcycle, from which Andrew Nelson, 35 years old, of 172 East Sixty-first street had been thrown, went on for a short distance in Central Park West between Sixty-fourth and Sixty-fifth streets yesterday afternoon and struck and slightly hurt two passers-by, Thomas Brennan, 35, of 135 West 100th street, and Patrick Flynn, 39, of 823 Tenth avenue. Nelson was also injured.

SUES HUSBAND AFTER HE LISTENS AT PHONE

Wife, 22, Denied Alimony From Spouse, 45, on Her Father's Affidavit.

A husband "listening in" as his wife talked over the telephone with another man is the cause of a separation suit brought in the Supreme Court by Mrs. Margaret V. F. Stoll against Louis Stoll, a life insurance agent, living at 217 South Lexington avenue, White Plains.

Mrs. Stoll says that her husband became so cruel within a few months after he married her that she was compelled to leave him.

Stoll denied his wife's charges and submitted affidavits by himself and his wife's father, Andrew F. Fitzgerald, of 271 West 114th street, a retired Fire Department captain. These led Justice Whitaker to refuse alimony.

In her affidavit Mrs. Stoll said she married the defendant at the City Hall in January and lived here for a month because her husband didn't want her to go to his home for the reason that his first wife had been dead less than a year. Her husband is 46 years old and she is 22. She says she found soon after her marriage that it was a mistake to wed a man twice her own age. She says her husband began a course of cruelty to drive her from his home, and she finally left on April 5 last.

In opposing his wife's application, Stoll said he met her on West 125th street through a flirtation and fell in love with her. After their marriage he learned that she had an infant child which had been put in an asylum. She didn't appear to be happy after her marriage and he got her baby out of the institution by means of legal proceedings and installed mother and child in his home.

Stoll said he was somewhat mystified over a number of telegrams and telephone messages that came to his wife arranged one day at a telephone pay station near his home to listen in an adjoining booth while his wife was telephoning. He alleged that he heard her say:

"I am sick of this place. He only allows me \$2 a day, and I will not stand it any longer. He told me if I was away again as I had been in the past he would investigate. Henry, dear, please come up to-day."

Stoll said that he then told his wife that he had heard the talk and called her a traitor. She became angry, he said, and after knocking on the window four times she told him that her "kang" was outside ready to come in and do her bidding.

"My wife told me that she was 'the man from Egypt,' reminding me of the Dr. Waite case," said Stoll. "She told me that she hoped that if I got shot in New York I would get shot good."

Andrew J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Stoll's father, in making an affidavit against her, said that she wrote to him after her marriage, when he was with the Giants at Marlin Springs, Tex., that she was happy.

Woman Leaps Off Ferry; Drowns.
An unidentified woman about 25 years old, and clad in a light dress, jumped from the ferryboat Queens as it was leaving its pier at Staten Island yesterday afternoon. Theodore Martin, a deckhand, saw the woman struggling in the water for an instant. A moment later she was jerked under by the suction from the boat. The woman was about 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighed about 130 pounds. She left her hat and handbag containing \$78 on the saloon deck.

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